Amusements.

MANHATTAN BEACH. Swept by Ocean Breezes.

Victor Herbert's Reg t Band Band Sunday, 3:30, 7 Pain's Manila and Fireworks & Evenings De Wolf Hopper in Beggar Student. Except Sunday 9 P. M. Mat. Sat. 4 P. M. FLOATING ROOF GARDEN. STEAMER GRAND REPUBLIC. FARE 50C.
Delightful Sail. Every Evening. Big Band.
Gus Bruno, Arthur Righy, Nicholson, others.
saves West 20th st., 8:00: Hattery Landing, 8:22
Bridge Dock, Brooklyn, 8:30: returning, 11:43.
FRIDAY MIGHTS FROM 20TH ST. ONLY.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY! 200 MADISON SQUARE ROOF GARDEN. EVENINGS AT 8:15. ADM. 50c. Grand Popular Concerts

MRO FOX, WARGRAPH, 30 oth's. 25,50c. KOSTER & BIAL'S. ADM. 500

Proctor's Continuous Performance. 23ad 25c., 50c., 12:30 to 10:45 P. M. ASTOR'S CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES.

12:30 to U.P. M. Seats 20 and 30 Cents.

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THE DONOVANS, GENARO & BAILEY.

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A respectable resort for respectable records
A MULTITUDE OF ATTRACTIONS.
Flatbush ave cars N. Y. end of Bridge.
FARE 5 CENTS.



The "heir" is blue because Mamma insists upon a coat being worn in the dining room, no matter how hot the day.

Our kind wouldn't bother

Thin, unlined blue serge, single-breasted, \$3.50; double-breasted, \$4; gray nums cloth, \$3-11 grash knee trousers to go with 'em, \$1.50.

The same good linen-crash and the thin unlined serge are also here for men.

Those double-breasted wool short-trousers suits marked to \$4 are all plums, so the late bird fares as well as the early bird.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Deaths.

Chossangham, aged seventy years.

Relatives and friends, also members. Pyramid Lodge, No. 490, F. and A. M., and respectfully invited to attend the funeral services this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue. Interment at Green-GLASER .- On July 25, 1898, Herman H. Glaser,

aged 39 years, Funeral from Kings County Hospital, Flatbush, Thursday, July 28, 1898, at 11 o'clock a. m. M'MAHAN.—Suddenly, on July 28, 1898, at her residence, No. 259 West Nineteenth street, Mary Jane McMahan.

Notice of funeral hereafter M'OARTHY, Mrs. Sarah A. McCarthy, after a p. m. Retur lingering illness. Funeral from her late residence, 276 West 38th st.,

Thursday, July 28, at 8 a. m. Burial at Huntington, L. I. OGDEN.-On the 25th inst., Kate Ogden.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services this evening at S p. m., at her late residence, 642 Hudson st.

paw avenue, Jersey City. ockport (England) papers please copy,

Undertakers, K243

THE STEPHEN MERRITT BURIAL CO., 241-243 West 28d st., undertakers, embelmers and funeral directors. Estab'd 1847, incorp'd 1807. Special attention given to hote, hospital, steamship and suburban calls; magnificent chapels for holding funeral services upon the premises; marble receiving vanits; interments in all cemeteries; equipment and service in all departments the very best. Telephone, 14, 18th st. Cable, "Undertaker, New York."

Lost, Found and Rewards. LOST—At Coney Island, Brighton Beach, Sun ay, July 24, afternoon, male for terrior pane

LOST—Fox terrier, male; black head and saddle, at 6.00; the newest at white; reward. HUBGES, 149 West 90th at. \$5 REWARD for return of small memorandum book lost at North Beach, Monday night, July 25, HENRY DAUFKIRCH, Bay View Hotel, North

NEW YORK JOURNAL BRANCH OFFICES:

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Excursions.

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IRON STEAMBOAT CO. THE ONLY ALL-WATER ROUTE TO CONEY ISLAND.

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TIME TABLE (SUBJECT TO CHANGE). Excursion Tickets, 25 Cents.

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RECREATION \$1 ROUND TRIP DAY EXCURSION VIA THE CROSSINGHAM.—On July 25, 1808, Daniel N. Y., Susquehanna & W. R. R.

SUNDAY, JULY 31.

ROCKAWAY BEACH WEEK DAYS, Round Trip,

LONG BRANCH AND BACK, 50c.

WEATHERRED.—On Monday, July 25, 1898,
James, beloved husband of Sarah Weathered, in
his sixty-second year.
Relatives and triends are invited to attend the
funeral services on Wednesday, July 27, at 8 p.
m., from his late residence, No. 630 Communinaw avenue, Jersey City.

DEEP SEA FISHING—Steamer Poster, only



OXFORDS. Patent Leather, 3.98 pair, sold elsewhere English last and extension sole. Russet Bull Dogs, 2.29

pair, with full extension sole, were 4.00 88,601 "WANTS" GAINED DURING THE

311 Washington St. Bring Quick Results.

THE WAR



RAPPED in the mantle generally usurped by royalty, and rarely worn in these Red Cross days by young women bent on patriotic missions Miss Helen Gould sought to visit Gov ernor's Island incognito yesterday afternoon. It was her intention to remain

Miss Gould, quite unconsciously, assisted in finally establishing her identity herself. The boat was to start from the Battery landing at 12:45, and at that hour all the members of the party she had invited to accompany her had not arrived. At her HUSBAND'S MIND SOUND, request the boat was detained. Everybody on board became aware of this fact. People consulted their watches and began to wonder. Then they questioned, and finally they

enilzed the presence of influence strong cough to stop the hand of schedule time. When Miss Gould's party was complete it consisted of Mrs. Russel G. Sage, Miss Hope Northrop, Miss Margaret Terry, Mrs. Frank K. Hain, the widow of the late manager of the Manhattan Railroad Company; Mrs. J. M. Brown, the colonel's wife; Dr. Alice C. Brown, Albert Northrop and Frank J. Gould. They represented the Women's Na tional War Relief Association, and went to Governor's Island to see how they might best alleviate the condition of the wounded men.

"What can I do for you?" asked Miss Gould, gently, as she bent over a bandaged lead tossing restlessly to and fro. The man was conscious. "Send a telegram, would you?" he murmured, "and tell

em I'm here," Indeed I would," responded the omnipotent visitor,

She passed to the next-cot. The same question she asked, being there to discover needs,

This one sat erect, both legs bandaged. "Kitty," he whispered, "If you could let Kitty know. Could you be rich enough to be telegraphin' her?"

Eugene Crowden, a colored hero, of Company F, Twenty-fourth United States Infantry, stopped her. He laughed up at her, while John Anderson, the steward, whis-

1: "Serious—shot three times."
You ain't nebah goin' to New Orleans, Missee?" he asked, with a cheerful smile, Well, not just now." said Miss Gould."
he man sighed. "Nebah mind," he said, smiling again. "I soon be out of this—

The man sighed. "Nebah mind," he said, smiling again. "I soon be out of this—a "You want some one to know you're alive?"
"Dat's it—dat's it. My dean Susie"—
Engene Crowden dictated the soldier's love message, and then Miss Gould conting the continuous of the soldier's love message, and then Miss Gould continuous the long line of cots while her companions went questioning through the ler wards. Mrs. Russell Sage saids she wanted to be sure that the soldiers were mig taken care of. She knew how it was during the Civil War, and she wanted to the state of things now. She saw. When she came out, she said: "The men all ed malamas."

ory member of the little party agreed with her, and they need delicacies," cried some one. "And they need delicactes," cried some one.
"Fruits and vegetables," exclaimed a third.
Each woman held in her hand a peckage of papers. Their eyes questioned each

other,
"Oh, these are telegrams," said Miss Gould.
"Yes, so are these"—
"And these," cried all the women simultaneously. "They all want to tell their nothers, their sweethearts and their wives that they are alive."
And before they sat down to make pajamas, the Women's National War Relief Comnittee made a visit to the Western Union Telegraph Company.

B END down yer head or you'll surely get kilt," cried a lodger on the first floor,
Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe, chairman of the New England Society's War Relief Committee, and a member of its Investigating Board, had started on her regular voyage

of discovery.

She stood at the entrance to the dwelling of Private —'s family. It's in the rear.

To get to it you have to climb up steps that are perpendicular, like a ladder. They lead into a long, narrow passageway pitch dark, intensely close. It is here that a person of ordinary height must bend the head. It leads to Private —'s room.

Gaunt, pale and clean, a young German hausfrau stood erect in the middle of the apartment. Six inches either way she would have been obliged to stoop to avoid the ceiling. To her knees clung three bables, frightened at the unusual sight of a visitor. The woman was so pale that it was natural to ask if she were ill.

"Nein, nein," she answered, "I want only de work—we get along all right—we has roough."—

"Nein, nein," she answered. "I want only de work of convenient to be rosy, enough."

The eldest boy, a frail child of six, with black eyes and cheeks meant to be rosy, listened while she saild "We have enough."

Gradually, with questioning, his mother admitted that her rent was not paid.

There were no chairs, no tables in the room.

"Take this as a loan till you get work," begged the New England Society's representative, holding out a \$5 bill.

"We don't need notings," began the woman, when her little boy threw down her magnificent bluff in a single sentence:

"Now we can have some bread!" he cried, a flush of expectancy almost destroying his pailor.

THE Red Cross Auxiliary for the Maintenance of Trained Nurses sent three male I nurses on Tuesday to the Marine Hospital, Staten Island. On Wednesday night six male nurses went to Portsmouth and the same afternoon four female nurses went to the hospital at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island. On Friday ten nurses were sent to Fortress Monroe and on Saturday evening a party of twenty nurses left for Charleston in charge of Miss Martha L. Draper. The services of these nurses were courteously accepted by Sargeon-General Sternberg.

He wants women in the hospitals, evidently, but not even Red Cross women at the

"It is no place for women," he said yesterday.

"It is no place for women," he said yesterday.

Mr. Stephen Barton, in charge of the National American Red Cross, said, referring of General Sternberg's statement: "I do not care to make any reply to that statement. The Red Cross has done its duty to the best of its ability, and those who have received he benefits are the ones to speak."

A LBERT VON SCHELLE, a prominent member of the Belgian Red Cross Society, A who recently offered his services to the Red Cross in this country, arrived here yesterday morning on the Southwark and left last evening for Washington to visit the State Department. He will leave here late in the week on the Unitd States transport Breakwater, to join Miss Barton in Cuba.

THE Woman's Patriotic Relief Association, through Mrs. Frank Northrop, one of its members, has secured from William Waldorf Astor the use of the store room at No. 711 Eighth avenue, where contributions will be received for the families of soldiers which are in need. These contributions will be distributed by the association.

HERE is no reason for any soldier's wife to starve in this city to-day," agreed the New England women yesterday at their meeting. "Every one knows that the Soldiers' Protective Association exists by this time, and we are constantly making tours 9:25; of investigation throughout the city." It was reported at the meeting yesterday that the families seeking relief now are

more destitute than those who reported during the first week of the war.

HE Elberon Branch of the Needle Work Guild of America held a meeting to-day at the cottage of Mrs. A. H. Smith, at Elberon. The treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Roebling, of Trenton, reported cash receipts amounting to \$630.28, and donations of clothing and other articles to the value of nearly \$1,000.

Surgeon-General Sternberg Would Not Have Them at the Front.

MISS JENNINGS ASKS SOME QUESTIONS.

W HO is to answer for what seems to have been the greatest negligence, if not, in fact, criminal indifference? It cannot be said that there was no time to get instruments and medicines from the Relief. These men (the wounded soldiers) were on the Seneca two days before she sailed. Why were the wounded put on the Seneca under such wretched conditions when there was ample room for them on the Relief and everything at hand to make them comfortable? On the Seneca the helpless sick and wounded were put in the "cattle "cattle" and wounded were put in the "cattle pen."—JANET JENNINGS, who nursed the wounded soldier boys on the Seneca, in a signed statement.

SURGEON-GENERALSTERN-BERG REPLIES.

BERG REPLIES.

I HAVE never wanted Red Cross nurses at the front. I do not think that is the place for women. I do not know why the wounded were not put on the Relief. I personally had nothing to do with the disposition of the wounded in Cuba on the transporta. The commanding general of the army or some one deputized by him had charge of the embarkation of the wounded who were sent North. Of course, I intend to make a most rigid investigation. If it turns out that Dr. Hicks and Dr. Baird, the contract surgeons on board the Seneca, were lacking in judgment or neglected their patients they will certainly be disciplined. The investigation cannot, of course, begin until after the removal of the wounded from the Relief to the various hospitals and until we have made a thorough examination of Montauk Point as to its sanitary qualifications for a camp.—SURGEON-GENERAL STERN-BERG, U. S. A., in an interview.

General Sternberg had just finished con-

General Sternberg had just finished conferring at the Army building with Health fficer Doty, Lleutenant-Colonel J. Morris Brown, Major Torney, Chief Surgeon of the hospital ship Relief, and Major William Arthur, when he made the observations quoted above. Naturally, the first questions put to him related to the horrors on 225 "Wants" gained yesterday over same the hospital ship Seneca, so vividly and day last year.

graphically described by Miss Jennings, the Red Cross nurse. "Why were there so few medicines and

the Red Cross nurse.

"Why were there so few medicines and surgical instruments on the Seneca?" the Surgeon-General was asked.

"The charge is absolutely untrue," he replied. "The supplies asked for by the surgeons on the Seneca were sent from the Rellef. I have just received a report from Dr. Wicks, one of the surgeons detailed to the Seneca, which shows that these supplies were obtained from the Rellef. Phave just received a report from Dr. Wicks, one of the surgeons detailed to the Seneca, which shows that these supplies were obtained from the Rellef: Pills, quinine, gauze, anti-septic bandages, beef tea, maited milk tablets and other articles. So far as my inquiry has gone, few seriously wounded solders were on the Seneca. Several immunes and civilians were ill, however, and naturally they were also cared for. Whether there was an insufficient quantity of medicines and instruments on board or not, the fact remains that all that were asked for were furnished by the Rellef."

"Assuming this to be true, the surgeons themselves were responsible for the lack of supplies?"

"Dr. Hicks and Dr. Baird are regular hospital graduates. They may have lacked experience, and so erred in that way. The trouble seems to have been that they failed to consuit with Major Torney as to the amount of supplies needed for the voyage. Care will be taken hereafter that every transport shall carry a regular United States Army surgeon.

"But," continued General Sternberg, "I am here on other important business. After seeing that the wounded are taken off the Rellef and to the hospitals, I shall go to Montauk Point and see how fit it is in a sanitary way for a camp."

"Will Shafter's army come home from Santiago and rest here?" the General was asked.

"It has not yet been decided what corps.

asked.
"It has not yet been decided what corps shall be stationed there. Of course, we are looking for a place for such commands as may come home to rest. I shall know more, perhaps, within a day or two."

Calliope, Carrousel and Pigs. tee of the Country Club, of Westchester, and Vernon C. Potter, vice-president of the club, who had Fredrick Lohbauer, proprietor of the Bay View Villa, of Throggs Neck, summoued to the Centre Street Court two weeks ago on the complaint that he was maintaining a nuisance, was in the Jeffersen Market Court yesterday. Magistrate Meade had ordered the proprietor to absult the nuisances, which, it was claimed, consisted of grunting pigs, musical carroused and a steam callione. Lobbauer did not appear in court yesterday and Magistrate Meade issued a warrant for him. Mr. Caser said that Lohbauer now closes at 10, but the noise is almost as great and his children cannot sleep.

SULTRY-UNCOMFORTABLE. Yesterday was a day when you wanted to



be let a one-even if you lost business. Those who used Journal "Wants" yesterday were kept hust

Incog, but some one skilled in social lore observed, recognized and told.

Miss Gould, quite unconsciously, assisted the Fight Unconthe Fight Unconditionally.

She Retracts Her Charges Against Gouverneur Kortright's Mental Condition.

Alice Gouverneur Kortright, the pretty child who is to be wealthier than a princess of Asia, will not have to hear that her father, whom she loves, was weak in Hon. ADLAI E. STEVENSON, mind.

Mrs. Kortright has retracted her charge, S. L. CONKLIN, she has ceased her suit for the possession of Allee. Mrs. Kortright had said: "I would prefer not to have Alice rather GEN. WAGER SWAYNE than to have her with tears."

This occurred yesterday in the Supreme Court, before Justice Joseph F. Daly. Gouverneur Kortright, his sister-in-law, Miss Ada Phipps; her sister, Mrs. Bradford; Mr. Bradford and other persons in favor of Mr. Kortright were in the courtroom ready for the fray. Mrs. Kortright W. L. TRENHOLM, was not there. Dr. Austin Filmt was not

Mrs. Kortright's lawyer, Mr. Lindsay, sald: "Mrs. Kortright considers the inter-Itigation be stopped. For this reason she wishes to withdraw from the case."

BANKRUPT BILL PASSED.

The Remington Vernam Law Association: consultation office 34 Pipe at New Association:

Mr. Kortright's lawyer, Mr. Bowers, sald: "I am very glad that Mrs. Kortright has withdrawn. But there is a charge in the record that Alice Gouverneur Kortright's father is of unsound inted. The impression of that charge remains in the public mind. It is the intention of Mr. Lindsay's client, I know, to make her retraction absolute.

should say so!" he exclaimed emphati-

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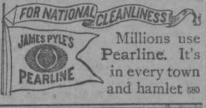
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new casks every day to keep the assort-ments fresh, but there is already a lot of odds and ends of beauty to be disposed of. So we make a table and fill it with these, making everything \$1. Pick. There are cut and saucers and plates and fancy things y tout number. On the dollar table there is not a piece worth less than \$2, and many of them are \$4 values. Pick.

Busement. Another Women's Suit Chance, this time at Six Dollars. Choose from blouse or blazer or double-breasted jackets, in pique, or from and 12th st. 1
Osman, Roumantruthfully; \$1;
\$16 and \$18. Now all at \$6. 'dull senson" hore; we make Second floor, Brondway.

s that will make business; suits made to meas-89.50. EVERETTE & CO., 5 Hudson, near blors.

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inntific palmiat: consult him on huston, at 45c. for the set. A lower value was now, nore, martiage, divorce; all affairs, nover set on better literature for the purposectice, 108 West 17th st., near 6th thion, \$1.

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